

FLYERS' OWN STORY OF PERILS IN FROZEN WILDS

TO-NIGHT'S Weather—CLOUDY, COLDER.

TO-MORROW'S Weather—CLOUDY, COLDER.

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL EDITION

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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GOVERNOR ASKS HEAVY CUT IN EXPENSES; SAYS CRIME HERE DEMANDS ACTION BY HIM

THEATRE TICKET GOUGERS READ THEIR DOOM IN NEW INTERNAL REVENUE ORDER

It's the Beginning of the End for the Conscienceless Speculators.

LAW MUST BE OBEYED. People Will No Longer Be Robbed and Government Dues Must Be Paid.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

That theatre ticket speculators are doomed is evidenced by a most sweeping and drastic order coming from the office of William Williams, Commissioner of Internal Revenue of Washington, as a result of The Evening World's exposure of this intolerable form of profiteering in the public.

By this order the "telephone" and "order" system of purchasing theatre tickets as practiced now is abolished among ticket speculators, and the public will have a better chance to get tickets at the box office as a result of it.

This is a decisive blow to high prices, and marks the beginning of the end of gouging the public as to theatre.

According to the decision of the Revenue Department, the law in this respect has been evaded since it was made, and now there is to be a stop put to any such further violation.

A few weeks ago the Revenue Department in this city dealing with theatres, represented by Saul Subber, Assistant Supervisor of Collectors' offices, issued a warning to all the theatres and speculators that the law was being violated and that such violations must be stopped.

For example, if you go to a hotel or broker's office and try to get some seats and they haven't them on hand, an "order" is given to the patron to go and get the seats at the theatre box office, after this agency has telephoned to the theatre for the seats.

Then the patron gets the theatre tickets at the theatre box office with the order (having already paid the broker or hotel ticket office), but the tickets have not, according to statute, been stamped with the price the buyer paid and the name of the agency that sold the tickets to him.

Strange to say, not until The Evening World's exposure of this immensely profitable business, and especially this angle of it, where "any old price" had been charged for tickets, was any attempt made to end the fraud. The law had been violated every day, and in the vernacular the speculators had been able to "get away with it." But no longer.

By the new order and the existing law no person may sell a theatre ticket without a stamp.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

RAIN—THUNDER—LIGHTNING—SUN, ALL ON JAN. 5

Weather Man Apologetically Says Tail End of Storm Splashed New York.

THE yellow weather which provided the weather got mixed up just before noon to-day and opened by mistake a package labelled "For Summer Use." Within five minutes New York was treated to a combination of thunder, lightning and rain. An hour later the sun was shining brightly.

When the Weather Bureau was called on the telephone to make some sort of explanation because every newspaper carrying a weather prognostication said "To-day—Fair," the local forecaster said:

"Any one who tried to forecast a thunder storm in January would be wrong ninety-nine times out of a hundred. This is only the second one we've had in January in ten years. But don't think that the rain is going on all day. This is just a spatter. We're on the edge of an area of precipitation which brought rain and snow up the State and we got splashed, that's all."

\$250,000 LIQUORS TAKEN IN LARGEST SEIZURE ON RECORD

Crowds Watch Agents Remove Many Truck Loads of Singer Brothers' Stock.

Prohibition enforcement agents, acting under the orders of Chief Agent Chapin, seized the entire stock of Singer Brothers, liquor wholesalers, at No. 367 Third Avenue, to-day. They roughly estimated the value of the goods seized as more than \$250,000.

Charges were made yesterday that Singer Brothers, who had a permit authorizing them to transport liquor, had made shipments without making proper reports or complying with the law in other respects. Two of the employees were arrested. The seizure was said by the agents to be the largest made in this country since the Volstead Act became effective.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon four trucks were filled with the seized goods had been removed and this morning made a showing against the entire stock. Crowds thronged the sidewalks, many watching with frank longing the constant procession of men carrying cases of whiskey and wine.

Co-operation of the police of Brooklyn with the Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agents has begun, it was announced to-day by United States District Attorney Leroy W. Ross. The next arrest was made to-day. Detectives Craddock and Lau took into custody Edward Strube of No. 1122 Surf Avenue, Coney Island, for alleged violation of the Volstead Act.

Five arrests were made by Prohibition Enforcement Agents in Brooklyn last night and to-day.

DRY ENFORCEMENT "A PUBLIC SCANDAL"

Representative Volk Introduces Bill for Investigation by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Representative Volk of New York to-day introduced in the House a resolution for an investigation of the enforcement of Prohibition, which, he declared, had become a "public scandal."

SUBWAY HOLD-UP FOILED BY WOMAN TICKET SELLER

This Time Robber Is Captured by Police After B. R. T. Agent's Plucky Fight.

PUTS MONEY IN BAG.

Runs From Booth and Grapples With Alleged Thief Until Assistance Comes.

A rough-looking man walked to the pigeonhole of the change booth in the B. R. T. subway station at Central Park Plaza to-day at 6.30, when the station was otherwise deserted, and said to Mrs. Anna Hendricks, the agent: "Give me a cigarette."

Mrs. Hendricks, thinking the man was drunk or weak minded, simply replied that she had nothing of the sort and asked him if he needed change.

The man thrust a metal tube, which Mrs. Hendricks took to be the barrel of a revolver, through the grating and said:

"I want all the change you have got in there."

He thrust his arm through the hole and began scooping toward himself the nickels, dimes and quarters arranged in piles on the shelf. Mrs. Hendricks caught up a canvas bag containing \$50 in change from under her chair and darted out of the door of the booth, running toward the stairway.

The robber caught her and wrestled with her for the bag. The two fell to the platform as two colored men came down the stairs. One of them blew a long blast on a police whistle and then both went to the assistance of Mrs. Hendricks. The man got away from them and reached the stairway just as Policeman Ginty of the West 47th Street Station came down in answer to the whistle alarm.

Ginty and the thief fought up and down the stairs until the arrival of Policeman Walsh, who, in official parlance, "closed the case."

The prisoner said he was Peter McLeod, a tall, handsome Indian, who speaks perfect English, and has a polished manner despite his long years spent in the woods, was accompanied by two other Indians, Sinclair Martin and Harlan Vincent. All had stories to tell of the strange men who came down out of the sky. McLeod quoted the stories told by the three airmen, reconstructing the following narrative of their great adventure.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

ROB SAFE, LEAVE NOTE TO ENRIGHT

"Sorry Our Tools Gave Out," Says Message of Burglars in 23d Street Building.

"Sorry our tools gave out, Mr. Enright."

This note was left hanging from the combination dial on a safe in the office of the Expo Camera Company on the third floor of the building at No. 243 West 23d Street by robbers who went through the place last night. The thieves jimmied through cast-iron shutters that protect the rear windows on the second floor.

The robbers, evidently amateurs, left their paraphernalia scattered throughout the building. Tools were found in front of four safes. The Expo Camera Company was the only one they opened. From it they took \$200 in currency and stamps.

It is believed they were frightened away, for they left piles of silks and other goods near the stairways, as though they had planned to remove them.

ELECTRICALLY-HEATED SUITS SAVED U. S. NAVAL AIRMEN, MAROONED IN FROZEN NORTH

Carrier Pigeons Furnished the Food for Days for Lost Balloonists.

RESCUED BY TRAPPER.

Thought They Were Over New York—Brought Down by Cries of Dog in Trap.

(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)

MATTICE, Ont., Jan. 5.—Electrically heated garments preserved the lives of the three American Navy airmen, lost in the Canadian wilds, while they blundered through the snow and ice seeking help after their balloon descended near Moose Factory, according to Indians who arrived here to-day.

Had it not been for these electrically heated garments the frozen bodies of the three Americans would be lying in the white wilderness north of here, and the chances are they never would have been found.

The Americans, Lieutenants Walter Hinton, Stephen A. Farrell and A. L. Kloor, battling their way back to civilization with dog sledges, are still four or five days' travel from this hamlet, populated by forty-seven men and two women. The weather is mild, with a light snow, not sufficient to impel the balloonists.

The story of the fight for life made by the Americans was told by G. W. McLeod, the Indian foreman of the Hudson Bay post at Moose Factory, near which settlement the balloon came down Dec. 14 after its flight from Rockaway Point, L. I. McLeod is the man who brought out the first word that the Americans were safe, driving a dog team 200 miles to announce their arrival at Moose Factory and file Hinton's telegram to the navy authorities.

FIRST STORY OF THE NAVY FLYERS' ADVENTURES.

McLeod, a tall, handsome Indian, who speaks perfect English, and has a polished manner despite his long years spent in the woods, was accompanied by two other Indians, Sinclair Martin and Harlan Vincent. All had stories to tell of the strange men who came down out of the sky. McLeod quoted the stories told by the three airmen, reconstructing the following narrative of their great adventure.

The balloonists had no idea of their location after having been aloft two days. They thought they were still over New York State. Their gas bag kept sagging toward the earth, and from time to time they dropped suddenly out of the low clouds and saw the snow-covered ground leading toward them. Instruments, sandbags, rope, everything that could be considered ballast was thrown overboard at such times, and every light-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

"THE BLUE MOON"

A Story of Love, Mystery and Treasure, of Romance on the Banks of the Wabash.

Don't fail to read the first installment to-day in THE EVENING WORLD

MRS. NOTT TELLS OF THE SLAYING OF HER HUSBAND

Takes Stand as State's Witness Against Wade in Murder Trial.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Edith Hutchins Nott, widow of George B. Nott, for whose murder Edward B. Wade, heretofore John E. Johnstone, are on trial before Judge Hinman and a jury in the Superior Criminal Court here, went on the stand this afternoon as a witness for the State.

She was led to the witness box by Sheriff Paine, who guided her to her seat with both hands holding her by the shoulders.

There was a hush as she began the recital of her marriage and life with George Nott in a low voice, but in clear tones. She was extremely pale and sat with her hands folded in her lap.

She looked straight at State's Attorney Cummings as he questioned her meeting with Wade, whom she said she met in July, 1919.

Each knew the other was married, she admitted, but became friendly in spite of her husband's objections.

"He said he didn't want Wade to come there any more, and one time he said he would get him," she said, her voice becoming weaker.

She said she told Wade of her husband beating her and that she had given a pistol to Wade then because she feared Nott would use it against Wade.

"Were you afraid only for Wade?" "I was afraid for both of us."

A fortnight previous to the murder, she testified, Daniel C. Ferguson, a neighbor, stopped her husband from beating her because she suspected that her presence at the window was a signal to Wade.

On the Sunday of the murder, she

(Continued on Second Page.)

D'ANNUNZIO ROBBED OF 2,000,000 LIRE

Regency Strong Box Forced Open and Documents Relating to His Enterprise Stolen.

ROME, Jan. 5.—Several million lire in cash have been stolen from the office of Gabriele d'Annunzio at Fiume by a thief, who forced the regency strongbox, according to a despatch to-day to Tempo. The newspaper states that documents relating to d'Annunzio's enterprise also were stolen, and that the post-soldier is considerably disturbed by the robbery. D'Annunzio is leaving Fiume to-morrow for an unknown destination, the despatch added.

A thousand legionaries left the city yesterday for Venice, and 400 sailors of the irregular forces left to-day for Pola.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, 100 N. Y. City. Telephone Room 4000. China room for Europe and Japan, open day and night. Money orders and travellers' checks for sale.—Ad-6.

MILLER REQUESTS RIGID ECONOMY

THREE SOCIALISTS IN LEGISLATURE TAKE THEIR SEATS

Resolutions to Be Introduced in Both Houses to Investigate Crime Here.

By Joseph Jordan. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—Considerable cordiality was displayed in both houses of the Legislature between the old members when the session opened shortly after noon. The cordiality was extended to the Socialist members, even those who were expelled last winter.

The three members of the lower house and Senator Seidel were sworn in by Secretary of State John J. Lyons immediately after the oath had been taken by Charles Donohue, who succeeds himself as leader of the minority.

So far as can be learned not less than six resolutions will be introduced for the expulsion of the Socialists in the Assembly.

INQUIRY INTO CRIME HERE TO BE RUSHED, LEGISLATORS' PLAN

Request of Gov. Miller for More Power Likely to Be Granted Promptly.

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—Investigation by a Joint Legislative Committee to investigate all city, county and Bureau Offices, Departments and Bureaus of the City of New York is defunct in a resolution prepared for introduction at the initial session of the 1921 Legislature to-day by Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson of Herkimer and Assemblyman Joseph Heineberg of New York, Republicans.

The preamble of the resolution declares that the Administration of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

GRAVE CRIME INCREASE IN N. Y. CAUSES MILLER TO ASK WIDER POWERS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

"Executive Has a Responsibility He Cannot Escape," He Says—Recommends Amendments to Extend Right of Investigation.

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—Under the title "Power to Investigate Local Administration and Enforcement of Law," Gov. Miller in his message said:

"The financial condition of some of the municipalities of the State, notably the City of New York, raises the query whether there are not grave defects of local organization and administration.

"The grave increase in crimes, especially crimes of violence, and the large proportion of cases of failure to discover and apprehend the perpetrators, also suggests the query whether there are similar grave defects in the administration of the criminal law and the enforcement of law by peace officers.

"The Executive of the State has a responsibility in these matters which he cannot escape, and I think he should be clothed with power to investigate without the necessity of having charges preferred.

"I recommend that the executive law be amended so as to extend the power of examination and investigation which the Governor now possesses over State departments, boards, bureaus and commissions to all county and municipal officers and departments.

Would Curtail Construction Projects Also and Remove Heads of Departments Who Exceed Their Appropriations—Wants State Board of Estimate and Control—Suggests Heavier Tax on Motor Vehicles.

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—Rigid economy in the conduct of the State's business was urged by Gov. Nathan L. Miller in his first message to the Legislature to-day for its 1921 session. The message dealt only with State finances and related subjects, but in this connection it contained recommendations for the abolition of departments considered unnecessary by the Governor and for the consolidation of other departments in the interests of economy and efficiency.

"At the outset we may profitably lay down certain general rules, which must be adhered to if we are to accomplish our task," the Governor wrote. They follow:

"1. No new positions should be created; instead I trust we shall find many to abolish.

"2. There should be no salary increases. Large increases were made last year and the economic trend should make further increases this year unnecessary. These two rules should eliminate the requested increases for personal service.

"3. The authorized construction projects should be completed before new ones are undertaken. That should eliminate the increases requested for construction. Indeed, it would be impossible for the State economically to extend in a single year anything like as much for construction as has been requested.

"4. Appropriations for maintenance should be based on the present trend of prices, instead of the high prices prevailing when the requests were formulated. That should result in the elimination of that increase and in some reductions.

"5. A careful study should be made of the available highway funds and of the most business-like and economical ways of utilizing them. There are already available more funds than can possibly be spent this year. It will be necessary to appropriate \$4,727,117 to meet the Federal Aid apportionment of like amount, which would otherwise lapse on July 1, 1921. That will give an additional sum of \$5,454,234.

WOULD KEEP DOWN DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS.

"With a proper amendment of the statute, some of these funds may be made available for the reconstruction of existing highways, which are now being reconstructed out of current revenue from appropriations for maintenance and reconstruction. Maintenance proper and reconstruction should be distinct.

"I understand that there are many highways which will rapidly disintegrate if not soon reconstructed, and I recommend that such amendments be made to the highway law as will permit the use of those available funds, other than the bond funds, for that purpose. That will obviate increases and make possible a reduction in the annual appropriation for reconstruction and maintenance. Indeed, it will make it possible to limit that appropriation as it should be limited to maintenance proper."

Pointing out that the requests for deficiency appropriations for State departments aggregated \$2,705,454, of which \$7,077,967 is charged to the departments and \$2,627,487 is institutional, Gov. Miller served notice that departments must keep within their appropriations, with removal of the

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